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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
Year, $2.00 — Copy, 5c

The Carmel Pine Cone

Birthday Ball Here Tomorrow

Carmel is contributing its share to President Roosevelt's birthday drive for funds with which to fight infantile paralysis.

Tomorrow night a birthday ball benefiting the March of Dimes will be held in the American Legion Hall. It is sponsored by the Carmel Business Association.

Allan Knight and George Maddox are providing music while the use of the hall has been donated by the USO.

Capt. Shelburn Robison, chairman of the affair, said today:

"The committee has sent tickets to a number of people and it hopes they will not only buy them but also make further contributions."

Tickets may also be obtained at the door tomorrow evening.

Keith Morgan, United States chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in an appeal to all citizens to double their contributions to the March of Dimes this year warns that the 1941 record is the more significant because it represents the first time in history of the disease in this country in which heavy Infantile Paralysis epidemics have continued without a break for three consecutive years.

In a general report to northern California Chairman Dan Marovich, Keith said a nationwide survey and medical report calls attention that always before there has been a definite lessening of the attacks every two or three years.

The figures for the 52 weeks of 1941, compiled by the United States Public Health Service, as made public by the National

(Continued on page 12)



Our Village Gives Its Victory V

Again We're Minus City Councilman

Carmel is again minus a councilman.

Arthur C. Hull, who was appointed to the city council only last fall, has been drafted. He must report to the Monterey Presidio next Thursday, Feb. 5.

His call to the colors also left Sunset School without a principal. The school board, however, held a special meeting Wednesday noon at which it received Mr. Hull's notification, granted him a leave of absence and appointed his successor, Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, Sunset teacher, experienced in the direction and supervision of curriculum.

But the securing of a new councilman is not so easy. It will be remembered that the council spent last fall, after Herbert Heron's resignation, tracking down possibilities only to find that they were too busy to serve, that they were unacceptable to half the members or that they lived without the boundaries of the city of Carmel and were therefore ineligible for office.

The regular election for new councilmen falls in April and Mr. Hull, reluctant to leave the council with the headache of choosing a new member who would serve for so short a period has, apparently, solved the council's problem

(Continued on page 4)

Victory Book Drive Score 441 at Half

During two weeks 441 books have been collected in the Victory Book campaign in Carmel.

There is still a great need for technical books, new fiction books, new mystery books, and new western novels. The Purity Market has been added to the list of book depositaries for the convenience of Carmel residents.

The drive will continue until Feb. 12.

Governor Culbert L. Olson urged all California citizens to participate in the Victory Book campaign through which the USO, American Red Cross and the American Library Association hope to obtain ten millions of books from the American public for the men of the nation's armed forces.

Writing to Mable R. Gillis, Cali-

(Continued on page 9)

English Balloon Expert Will Speak Monday for Carmel Woman's Club

Ena Louise Spencer will bring the story of "England Under Fire" to the Carmel Woman's Club at its monthly meeting at the Hotel La Ribera at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Feb. 2.

Miss Spencer has been lecturing in the United States since the English government took over a factory which she formerly owned in London for the production of balloons and parachutes. She has addressed the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, spoken in Wheeler hall at the University of California, and in many well-known organizations.

Miss Spencer represents the fourth generation of a family famous in aeronautics for over 100 years. She herself made her first baloon ascent before she was 12 years old, and her first parachute descent at 15. Her experiences and travels in Europe enable her to present an interesting and authentic picture of life and conditions in England today.

Flavia Flavin Adopts a Spanish Child

Flavia Flavin, daughter of Playwright Martin Flavin, has added her name to the list of Carmelites who have taken it upon themselves to "adopt" a refugee child for the duration, through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

Mrs. Edna Blue, Plan executive chairman, announced that Miss Flavin had become the foster parent of Victor Andres Cubillo, 10-year-old Spanish boy.

Victor, brought with 4000 other Spanish children to England just before Bilbao fell, is now happily housed in one of the many colonies for refugee children located in the British Isles.

When the Plan receives a foster parent application, arrangements are made to take a child

(Continued on page 9)

Carmelites Put On Boy Scouts' County Council

Bert B. Snyder, of Santa Cruz, was reelected president of the local Monterey bay area Boy Scout Council for the year 1942, at the annual meeting of that organization, held Sunday at the Rio Del Mar Country Club. Other officers elected were: vice-presidents Harvey Edmund, Santa Cruz; Everett Smith, Carmel; Gile Tiffany, Hollister; Guy J. Pedroni, Salinas, council treasurer; R. J. Werner, Salinas, council commissioner.

For executive board members, the council elected: S. Robison, V. D. Graham, Everett Smith, O. W. Irwin, from Carmel; H. E. Davis, F. E. Grantham, Ed. Simpson, Sheldon L. Gilmer, from Paciifc Grove; Ed Pearce, Joe Gabriel, Frank Bauman, Gile Tiffany, from San Benito district; B. F. Peterson, E. L. Forden, L. W. Sanders, D. A. Gilchrist, from the Gabilan district; L. Moore, R. O. Barsotti, W. R. Tavernetti, Guy J. Pedroni, R. J. Werner, from Salinas; Har-

(Continued on page 9)

Major Babcock Safe, Interned, Promoted

Interned by the Japanese, and unheard from since the beginning of the war, Lt. Col. Stanton Babcock, assistant U. S. military attache at Tokio, finally got word to his family, Jadwiga Noskowiak Babcock and their two children, Barbara and Conrad.

The message, which read, "Safe. Well. Home soon", was received and forwarded by Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the Carmel Babcocks, changing their anxiety to relief. If an exchange of diplomatic personnel is carried on between Japan and the United States, Babcock will probably be one of the first to be returned to his home land.

Lt. Col. Babcock is the son of General and Mrs. C. S. Babcock, who at the present time are living in the East. His wife and children, Carmel residents for the past 11 months, are staying at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles P. Eells, during his absence.

Mrs. Babcock, well known in Carmel theatrical circles, and who has been starred in many fine non-professional performances at

(Continued on page 9)

COMING EVENTS

"H. M. S. Pinafore", final performance, Jan. 31, First Theater, Monterey, 8 p. m.
Carmel Theater, "Major Barbara", tonight, tomorrow; "The Little Foxes", Sunday through Tuesday; "Swamp Water", Wednesday and Thursday.
Annual Spring Style Show, Pine Inn, Valentine's Day, Sat., Feb. 14, at 1 p. m.
Carmel Music Society Concert, Sunset Auditorium, Feb. 14.
Carmel Art Gallery Opening, Feb. 14.
Free lecture on Christian Science, by Earl McCloud, C. S. B., Pacific Grove High School Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1, at 3 o'clock.

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THE DOGS DO BARK



As PAL snuggles in a cozy chair by the fire these cold winter evenings and munches happily on the remnants of his Christmas dog biscuits, his contentment comes not only from the fact that he has a comfortable home and a kind and generous friend, King Madeiros, to take care of him and feed him prune juice and mush, with cream, but that, although he has retired from active life in the Village, his old friends haven't forgotten him. The way cards and gifts, ranging from biscuits to brushes, came to him at Christmas time proved beyond any doubt that PAL, the beloved patriarch of Carmel's Dogdom, holds a very special place in the hearts of his many friends.

* * *

Among the interesting Army dogs recently arrived in the Village is a most attractive youngster by the name of BEAU CHANCE de Silva, who is making his home in the Mission Tract with his master and mistress, Lieut. and Mrs. Power de Silva. He comes from Philadelphia and is from a fine old Shepherd family, as one can readily see by his very handsome and aristocratic ears.

CHANCE, as he is affectionately called, loves Carmel in general, and the beach in paritcular. When they first arrived in Carmel, his family took a house on San Antonio. Its proximity to the beach thrilled and delighted CHANCE to such an extent that he was forever bringing home such precious treasures as very dead sea-gulls, very dead fish, and the like, and laying them proudly and generously at his mistress' feet.

Like most of the young villagers, CHANCE has a girl. The young lady he has singled out as the object of his affections, and whose name he wouldn't disclose being a perfect gentleman, is a fluffy little white poodle who, according to his description, is "just darling." She lives near the Post Office and CHANCE insists on calling on her every time his mistress goes to get the mail.

* * *

Since the war started SEAN Short has given up his role as Gad-about-town for Guardian-of-the-Home. SEAN says that it is a man's duty and responsibility in these uncertain times to stay at home and take care of his family, if he isn't in the service. So now SEAN, who was never happy unless he was trotting off in every direction to visit his friends in some far-off part of town, stays in his own yard, at the John Douglas Short home, and watches over his wards, BRIDGET, the Dachshund; SUSIE, SAMMY and SALLY, the Siamese cats; MIKE, the kitten; and a canary. And that is enough to keep even a smart fellow like SEAN very busy indeed.

SEAN, like PAL, likes to sit in front of the fire in the evening, surrounded by his brood, and doze after a busy day. In spite of his added responsibilities, SEAN is losing his lithe figure and becoming as portly as a benign bachelor uncle should be.

* * *

A welcome addition to the Canine Musical Set is RASCAL Lewen, who is from picturesque sounding Angola-on-Lake-Erie, N. Y. This charming little lady is making her home with her mistress, Mrs. Herbert Lewen, at Lincoln Green. RASCAL loves music and being an Army Girl, she loves it best when it is played by an Army band. (Perhaps the fact that her master is a band master makes her a bit prejudiced in this direction.) RASCAL'S cutest trick is the way she sits up at attention and salutes whenever she (1) sees an American flag; (2) hears a band; (3) is offered a tempting tidbit. RASCAL'S secret ambition is to play a bass horn. She fell in one once and has been fascinated by them ever since.

* * *

It is with much rejoicing that the village belles welcome back one of their favorite beaux, that dashing young blade, TOMMY Warren, who has been away from Carmel for some months with his mistress, Marjorie Warren. Now TOMMY, once again the Beau Brummel of the Wirehaired Terriers, is back on his old beat, rapidly winning back those feminine hearts stolen from him during his absence by some of those gay, handsome, Army dogs.

Motorists Enroll to Provide Rides for Service Men

"Give Them a Lift", slogan of the newly-launched Service Motor Corps, is arousing widespread response among motorists, with hundreds enrolling daily in the volunteer organization.

Operation of the Service Motor Corps plan is being conducted on a statewide basis under joint auspices of the California State Automobile Association and Automobile Club of Southern California.

There are no dues or other charges. Any responsible motorist may enroll in the Corps at any office of the two Automobile clubs.

The purpose of the Service Motor Corps and how the plan operates were reviewed in a statement by Dr. Guido E. Caglieri of San Francisco, president of the Automobile Association, as follows:

"Service men on leave usually can not well afford to spend money for transportation out of their small pay, and they are also barred by regulations from 'thumbing' their way.

"The purpose of the Service Motor Corps is to provide rides for service men under an organized plan which removes the stigma of 'hitch-hiking' and establishes a bond of mutual trust between the motorist and his guest passengers in uniform.

"When a motorist joins the Service Motor Corps he receives a certificate of identification and a distinctive windshield insignia which in effect says to the man in uniform waiting at the roadside, 'Here is a motorist who appreciates the part you are playing in our nation's defense and invites you to ride as his guest.

"All the service man has to do is show his official pass authorizing leave and sign his name and camp or station on the Motor Corps certificate carried by the motorist."

Death of Mrs. Kingsbury Is Great Loss to Carmel

Word has come from Cambridge, Mass., of the death January 22 of Mrs. Susanne Kingsbury, widow of the noted Boston painter, Edward R. Kingsbury.

The loss of Mrs. Kingsbury is deeply felt in Carmel where, until Mr. Kingsbury's recent death, the two had spent their winters off and on for 20 years. Both were well known in Carmel's art and social circles in which they had many friends.

Their arrival each fall at Pine Inn for the winter months had become an event to which the village looked forward as a vital contribution to its cultural life. The Kingsburys spent their summers at Ogunquit, Maine.

Edward R. Kingsbury was recognized as one of the country's fine artists. He was particularly celebrated for his portraits.

A Book for Every Service Man

-:- Letters to the Editor -:-

THURSTONS WRITE FROM BUSY WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D. C.,
Jan. 21, 1942.

Editor The Pine Cone:
Sir:

As a long-time subscriber of The Pne Cone your paper has to travel extensively to keep up with Mrs. Thurston and me and for some months past it has been calling on us regularly once each week at our apartment here in Washington.

Some time ago your paper referred to me as "THE MAN WHO ALWAYS COMES BACK" due largely to the fact that I started to come to Carmel 35 years ago at which time I was so imbued with the attractive features of the Monterey Peninsula that I formed a syndicate and bought 800 acres back of Pacific Grove and proceeded to subdivide it and named it "DEL MONT PARK"—but before we got very far along with it someone else wanted it and we sold out—but in the midst of sojourns all over the country I have been coming back to Carmel at regular intervals and down through the years I have maintained a home there, first in "The Highlands" and now on "The Point" where Mrs. Thurston and I last year built what we felt was to be our permanent home on through for the "duration" as that term is now so popularly used—but duty has again called us back to Washington, and our home there is waiting to welcome us when **we come back, as** we always do, and which we hope to do in the near future.

Now why do we write all this? For the simple reason that The Pine Cone refers to so many that have deserted Carmel—and we do not wish to be thought of in that class. We had a duty to perform here in Washington and we are here doing it—although I am sure we could be a great deal more comfortable there in our home, in the comparative peacefulness of dear old Carmel, than here in the **hustle** and **bustle—rustle** and **tussel**—of our seat of Government—and the Capitol of the United Nations—although there is a certain inspiration to be gained in being in this midst of **great activity** and to feel we are taking some part in doing a bit for our country.

In The Pine Cone of Jan. 9, 1942, you published an article entitled "ATTENTION, CARMEL INVENTORS"—a call for inventive ideas from the Department of Justice from the National Inventor's Council here in Washington. War has set a premium on any new method of utilizing substitutes for vital raw materials—and they ask us to submit our ideas of whatsoever nature to the Patent Office—and to develop, perfect, manufacture and distribute them—and this general call which was sent out some time ago from Washington to known inventors throughout the country—to those **who especially could afford to carry through their ideas to a manufacturing stage** and thus help to create new business enterprises and to afford employment to those not able to engage in other war service activities and thus help to build up the national income, by increasing general business activities where possible.

And so many months ago this call reached us from Washington away out West to little old Carmel and aroused us out of our comforts there, to come on here and get busy—and now you know, and if you care to publish any part of this letter, the local merchants and friends there in Carmel will know that **we have not deserted** them, but have merely enlisted to do the little we can do **in this time of our country's need,** to which need Carmel has contributed so many individuals in the various activities.

Encourage your readers, as you have been doing, to go right ahead in **their usual and normal activities** and not to allow themselves to become depressed by the present state of world disasters, for this is an excellent time to test our faith in God and as we turn to Him in times of woe and trouble, we will find that Divine Principle which is back of all good will comfort and sustain us and bring us through to the point of where we can truly say "ALL IS WELL" . . .

With kind regards and best wishes for the well being and continuation of The Pine Cone, in which Mrs. Thurston sincerely joins me, I am,

FRED W. THURSTON.

TEACHERS TAKE FIRST AID COURSES

Mrs. Ruth Gorman took over as instructor of the special first aid course for Carmel teachers at Sunset school, on Tuesday afternoon.

The course had been started by Dr. G. H. Taubles, president of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross. Dr. Taubles gave the theoretical part of the course.

Thirty-two Carmel teachers are taking the training in this class. Three other teachers and school employees are taking it in one of the evening classes, and three have had recent courses, making a total of 38 who will have first aid training when present courses are completed. The objective of the school system is to have every teacher and employee trained in first aid.

Fifty Pounds of Old Paper Needed from Every Family Monthly

As war sweeps over America, waste paper overnight is changed from 'trash' to a product so vital to national welfare that the government has issued a special call for the year 1942, asking that 14 billion pounds be saved.

If every family in America could collect 50 pounds of waste paper each month from boxes and paper of all types, this poundage could be amassed.

Waste paper may be handed over to local dealers, or charitable institutions, who will later turn it back to the government. It is then converted in to the valuable raw pulp for the making of the corrugated packing paper in which vast amounts of supplies are sent to our armed forces.

Give the Book You Are Reading Now to the V. B. C.

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High School Students Being Well Grounded in First Aid

By LEILA GUILMERT
Carmel High School Athletic Teacher

To be prepared at all times, especially in times of crisis, is an important consideration. We are in a crisis, and we aim to be prepared—thus we are teaching the Carmel High School students First Aid.

The crux of First Aid training is knowing what "not to do" as well as what to do. I've seen it happen so many times. There is an accident; someone invariably rushes over, tries to make the injured person stand, slaps them on the back and asks them if they are all right—they may not be and more harm has been done due to hasty, careless handling.

Students who have had First Aid are valuable to themselves as well as to their community for they understand the prevention as well as care of an accident.

Our school course will endeavor to equip all students with the vital knowledge that is usable and within their scope. They will understand fully that they are merely assistants to any situation and will not meddle in the medics or nurses' field. In any emergency we hope they will be able to care for themselves and others, too, in a poised, controlled manner, thus minimizing danger during disaster.

In keeping with the Red Cross we shall use the "Revised" Red Cross textbook and shall also offer practical experience in bandaging, etc., instead of just talking about it. We started immediately after the Christmas vacation, carrying through three times a week until we feel the students are sure of their information.

We would also like to have a First Aid Corps of the more advanced students that are interested, capable and trained.

Mr. George Mosolf has started First Aid training with the boys. We expect the Carmel High School students to be well-prepared.

Enemy Aliens Must Get Certificates by Feb. 7

New regulations, issued under authority of the Presidential proclamation fo Jan. 14, 1942, relating to alien enemies, require all German, Italian and Japanese aliens to apply at the post office for a Certificate of Identification.

The requirement applies to all enemy nationals 14 years of age or over who have not yet taken the oath of allegiance before a Federal judge, the final step in acquiring American ciitzenship.

The identification program, which will affect approximately 1,100,000 German, Italian and Japanese non-citizens, will be directed by Earl G. Harrison, former director of alien registration and now a special assistant to the attorney general advising on alien problems.

All German, Italian and Japanese nationals residing in California are required to file applications between Feb. 2 and Feb. 7, 1942, inclusive.

Failure to comply with the new regulations may be punished by severe penalties, including possible internment of the enemy alien for the duration of the war.

The regulations require enemy aliens, in applying for identification certificates, to provide a photograph of themselves (to be attached to the identity card) and to answer a number of questions concerning their current activities. Printed directions for the filing of applications will shortly be available at the post office.

The regulations provide that after a careful check has been made of each application, the applicant will be provided with a Certificate of Identification bearing his photograph, index fingerprint and signature. He will thereafter be required to carry the certificate with him at all times.

In announcing the new regulations, Attorney General Francis Biddle said:

"The objective of the Department of Justice in issuing identification certificates to aliens of enemy nationalities is the dual one of strengthening our internal safety and protecting the loyal alien, even if he has become technically an alien enemy. The plan for issuing these certificates was worked out after consultation with Lieut. General J. L. DeWitt, commander of the Ninth Corps Area.

"I want to make it clear that in no sense will our issuance of identification certificates be a re-registration of a portion of the alien population. We are entirely satisfied with the results of the 1940 national registraiton of aliens, and this new procedure will not duplicate it. We deem it essential, however, for the protection of loyal enemy aliens as well as for our own national safety, to obtain supplementary information of all German, Italian and Japanese non-citizens and proivde them with identification certificates bearing their photographs."

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU
Feb. 2-6, 1942

MONDAY—Cream of tomato soup, spinach, rice pudding, cottage cheese and pear salad, cup cakes.

TUESDAY — Noodle soup, beets, baked potato and hamburger gravy, perfection salad, ice cream.

WEDNESDAY — Beef broth and rice, carrots, baked lima beans, Spanish, orange and grapefruit salad, butterscotch pudding.

THURSDAY — Vegetable soup, noodles and creamed chipped beef, molded vegetable salad, ice cream.

FRIDAY — Cream of spinach soup, stewed tomatoes, candied sweet potatoes, tuna salad, fruit cup.

What to Do With Papers, Tinfoil

Old papers and magazines which you have been saving for National Defense needs may be left with Mayor Keith Evans, in the office of the Plaza Fuel Company, Junipero and Sixth streets.

Tinfoil and leadfoil should be brought to the CD Information Bureau, Dolores street, north of Western Union. **They should be left in flat pieces and not rolled into balls.**

Carmel Child Runs Away to School

Patricia Ann Glover, aged one and a half years, decided the other morning that she should go to school.

Unbeknownest to her mother, Mrs. Foy Glover of Fifth and San Carlos, Patricia Ann toddled off up hill and down the four blocks to Forest Hill School.

Two calls came in to Police Chief Roy Fraties at the same time, one announcing an extra student at Forest Hill and the other from an anxious mother. And a half-hour after she had set out, Patricia Ann returned home with a police escort.

Behavior of Incendiary Bombs Told

Instruction in the control of incendiary bombs was released this week by Carmel's Civilian Defense headquarters. Details came from senior air raid warden Malcolm Tarpey, who attended a recent meeting at Watsonville, sponsored by the Central Coast Counties Association of Fire Departments. At this meeting a comprehensive talk and a demonstration was given by Captain Theodore Enters of the United States Chemical Warfare Service. Telling of the demonstration. Tarpey explained that such bombs must be quickly checked before they cause serious damage to the wooded Peninsula area.

Prompt action, however, will extinguish these bombs. Captain Enters displayed the effect of incendiaries in two different attics. One was disorderly, filled with trash, and the other neat and spotless. The attic of trash blazed high on the instant of explosion, and within a few moments the fire cleared attic was under control. The floor itself was burned through, but the attic itself escaped serious damage.

"I urge that all attics be cleared at once," said Tarpey, and be kept free of boxes, books, magazines and other objects stored there. In combatting an incendiary bomb, Captain Enter said that a period of from 40 to 60 seconds must be allowed for the thermite to consume itself. Thermite is the agent used to ignite the magnesium casing of the bomb. The thermite sputters and throws sparks of molten iron about the bomb. The bomb cannot be approached during this time. When the thermite has consumed itself, the firefighter should go at once to work on it. At this time it is wise to shield the body with a chair or small table to prevent sparks from igniting clothing or burning the flesh. By doing this, he can approach closely enough so that the bomb may be picked up with a shovel and put outdoors.

"A bucket of sand should be handy, and the bomb either dropped into the bucket or covered with sand. Any fire started in the room should be extinguished with a regular spray of water, but this stream of water SHOULD NOT BE PLAYED UPON THE BOMB ITSELF. When all fire in the room is out, a very fine fog-like spray should be turned upon the bomb. This will not extinguish the incendiary, but it will cause it to be consumed harmlessly on the insulating sand in two to three minutes, instead of 10 to 15.

"In case of air attack each householder must be ready to act as his own fire department. In a single attack, hundreds of such bombs may be dropped. If these are left to burn unchecked, the fire department of any city would be swamped and helpless."

Tarpey said there is further information forthcoming upon the treatment of incendaries, and suggested that citizens remain in touch with Civilian Defense headquarters to secure such instruction as it becomes available. Meanwhile, home-owners should secure a long-handled shovel, pails of sand and where possible a pump with a "fog" nozzle.

Give a Book for a Service Man



Trapp Family Like Sangers or Bachs

The Trapp family of singers, who will be presented by the Carmel Music Society on Feb. 14, is a unique group of artists whose talent and fine musicianship has won them acclaim wherever they have appeared.

Members of an aristocratic Austrian family, they have formed among themselves a tradition which reminds one of the Sangers of Margaret Kennedy's book, "The Constant Nymph", or of the Bach family, each member of which was a musician in his own right.

Until five or six years ago when they began seriously to consider traveling as a singing group, the Trapp family led an idyllic life on their country estate in the mountains of Austria.

Encouraged to start on a concert career by Lotte Lehmann, their great countrywoman, they set about preparing a repertoire. They have now completed five successful tours and have sung for royalty in several countries. Over the radio and in concert halls they have delighted all audiences with the pure joy of singing. America has welcomed them not only as fine musicians, but as cultured and lovable human beings.

Carmel may look forward to a delightful experience in hearing them. They are genuine, sincere and capable artists.

**For the news—
Read The Pine Cone.**

English Hospital Head Thanks Carmel for Contributions

How much clothing and medical supplies collected by Carmel Bundles for Britain means to England's war sufferers may be seen in this letter which has just been received from the superintendent of an English hospital.

KING GEORGE HOSPITAL
Patroness
Her Majesty Queen Mary
The Voluntary Gen. Hospital for the Eastern Suburbs of London.
207 beds

Ilford, Dec. 19, 1941.

Mrs. Burleigh H. Murray
Bundles for Britain, Inc.
Carmel, Calif., U. S. A.

Dear Madam:

I was very delighted indeed to receive from the London Headquarters of Bundles for Britain a further generous gift totalling 329 pounds, 4s. 2d. from our friends in the United States, to which I understand your branch contributed $250. May I take this opportunity of tendering the deeply grateful thanks of the Board of Management for this very kind support?

I imagine that these last gifts were sent before the U. S. A. became a belligerent nation and that she will now be fully occupied with her own requirements. However, this may be, the people in this country will never forget her kindness, generosity and sympathy during England's most trying hour.

With renewed thanks, I am,
Yours faithfully,
G. A. Hepworth,
Secy. & Supt.

James A. Foot Dies After Long Illness

A. J. Foot, a Carmel resident for the past three winters, died Monday morning at the Collman cottage at Monte Verde and Thrteenth after a long illness.

He leaves hs wife, Mrs. Katherine Foot. Mr. Foot, a member of the Masonic Order, was a native of Earlville, Ill.

Funeral services and interment will take place in Earlville.

Close-in Lots, $1,100

These wooded lots, 2 blocks to motion picture house and shops, level; no hill to climb. Equal to any of the regular $1,750 lots in Carmel. But, only two lots left.

Elizabeth McClung White

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High School Auditorium, Forest Avenue

Sunday Afternoon, February 1—at 3:00 o'clock

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

THE BOOK OF PROPHECY

By WHIT WELLMAN

Who foretold unknown truths of the Great Pyramid?

Pyramid prophecy itself—that extensive cult of pyramidologists with headquarters near Buckingham Palace in London—is known to thousands and has included among its supporters such great names as Lord Kitchener, Queen Victoria, and today's leading archeologist, David Davidson.

That a vast source of prophecy **about the Great Pyramid** exists has only lately been known. Two generations before modern scholars described the construction of Gizeh, the story of its building appeared in print! This huge book was written 60 years ago by Dr. John Ballou Newbrough. In it he set down then unknown facts about the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, data only verified by scholars in the past few decades. He called his curious book of prophecy **Oahspe.** This immense volume contains over a million words, some 900 pages, weighs five pounds and a copy on the writer's desk was printed from the original plates. Technically, the section devoted to the Great Pyramid is a prophecy of what **was found to be true** by archeologists long after its publication!

In minute detail it describes what had puzzled research students for centuries: how the Great Pyramid was erected—where the stone was found—how cut—how rolled to great barges and floated down rivers—at last to be raised upon tremendous inclined planes and slowly fitted into place. The years required for the vast labor was 24. The number of workers employed is listed, the officers and supervisors of the task. All have been recently checked and found accurate.

Among other predictions in the book to be fulfilled within the past few years are these:

—Persecution of the Jews in Germany.

—The rise of dictators in Germany, Italy, Russia.

—Invasion of China by Japan.

—The discovery of destroyed villages of pigmy tribes in Mexico.

—The Spanish civil war.

—Attack upon religion in Germany.

These are only random selections out of dozens of equally correct predictions. Others have yet to be fulfilled, such startling prophecies as these:

—The discovery of the sunken continent of Pan (or Mu), with final proof of the story of the Flood.

—That Brahamanism, Buddhism and Mohammedanism will give way to the ancient religion of the Faithists.

• • •

Of this strange "book of prophecy" the famous Oriental scholar, Max Muller, declared: " . . . there existed no known sources from which the information given could have been obtained, and had there been such sources it would have taken the combined life labor of 20 men to cull and edit the material."

Oahspe was written over a period of 50 weeks, and Dr. Newbrough's method, he reported, was as strange as the book itself. Rightly or wrongly, he believed it was a book of revelation, inspired by long-dead scholars who gave to him, oddly enough, all but their names.

"I was directed," Dr. Newbrough told friends, "to get a typewriter. This I did, and applied myself to learn it, but with indifferent success. One morning, after two long years, the light suddenly struck my hands on the back. They went for the typewriter for some 15 minutes. I was told not to read what was printed, and I had by then come to fear losing this new power. I obeyed. Next morning, before sunrise, the same power came and wrote again. Again I laid the text away, saying nothing to anyone.

"One morning I looked out of the window and beheld a line of light that rested on my hands extending heavenward like telegraph wires toward the sky. Over my head were three pairs of hands. . . . My hands went right on typing. For 50 weeks this continued every morning half an hour or so before sunrise, and then it ceased and I was told to read and to publish the result. The peculiar drawings in the book were made with pencil in the same way.

"All this while I have pursued my avocation,—a doctor—and this matter has not detracted from my health or strength."

• • •

First published in 1882, his book actually gave the **first** factual description of the Great Pyramid's construction, and was then hailed by New York critcs as "One of the strangest, most fascinating books of prophecy of our time."

The style was Biblical: " . . . Thothma began the Temple of Osiris (Great Pyramid), and he impressed 200,000 men and women in the building thereof, and these laborers were divided into groups of twelves and twenty-fours and forty-eights, and each group had a captain. . . .

"Two places the surveyors found stone with which to build the temple; one was above the banks of the great river Egon, at the foot of Mt. Hazeka, the other across the plains of Neuf, in the mountains of Aokaba. A canal was made to Aokaba, and thence by looks descended to the plains of Neuf, and thence to Gakir, the place chosen by the King for the Pyramid . . . "

When the words above poured from the author's typewriter in 1881, no archeologist knew where the stones of the Great Pyramid had been quarried. Both this and the rest of the lengthy description of Gizeh has been declared incredibly accurate.

Dr. Newbrough seemed gradually, during the progress of the progress of the manuscript, to gain other talents. Among these was the ability to produce oil paintings in a room quite dark. His hands, as they had at the typewriter, worked at high speed, and portrayed—he believed—the ancient "authors" of his work. Among these were the heads of Abram, Braham, Zarathrustra and others.

At his death these unusual paintings and the original manuscript were placed in a private home at El Paso, Texas. During a sudden cloudburst which flooded the cellar, both were ruined. Fortunately, the original plates of the book and good engravings of the pictures, were saved.

• • •

Oahspe purports to cover a period of some 78,000 years of the world's history. A single chapter outlines the origin of man—beginning with the first human and closing with the flooding of the legendary Lost Continent, the island of Mu, or Pan. This great expanse of land, somewhere in the Pacific, is said to have disappeared about 24,000 years ago. (And this particular legend is supported quite recently by the author and scientist, Churchward, in his many books which are packed with fairly acceptable evidence).

Rare copies of Dr. Newbrough's prophecy can be found today in the New York Public Library, the John Crearer Library in Chicago, several university libraries . . . as well as the libraries of the California Technical Institute at Pasadena, and that of Albert Einstein. The book's astronomical information has been recognized by competent scientist, including the late great director of Mt. Lowe Observatory, Edgar Lucien Larkin. Whether the island of Mu—that fabled Lost Continent—ever did exist is still a puzzle to modern science. But Dr. Larkin believed that he had found evidence for its existence which equalled that of Atlantis. His own comment upon the revelations of Dr. Newbrough's manuscript brought him both criticism and congratulations:

" . . . the most fascinating accounts are those depicted of the escape of the survivors of the Continent of Pan, which sank beneath the Pacific 24,000 years ago. These survivors who sailed away and founded Japan, China, India, Perisa, Egypt, Peru, Mexico . . . No other book tells as much about the Indians, Japanese, Hindus, Egyptians, and no other gives the names and portraits of the mighty builders of the Pyramids . . . the survivors of Pan. . . . No man, no combination of literary men, could produce this "book of prophecy." The entire phenomena is all inexplicable to me."

• • •

The manuscript also foresaw the eventual discovery of a great South Chamber in the Great Pyramid, a huge room with bunk-like shelves, a depository for the collected records of its builders who were both astronomers and mathematicians. Here, too, will be found—says the book—a library of accumulated wisdom and prophecy covering 3000 years. So far this hidden chamber has not been located.

Foretold, also, is the battle of Armageddon, to take place near the coast of Palestine and in the eastern Mediterranean. It is to end, with the present war, in 1947! And, according to military men, this battle may have already begun—when the Germans attacked in the Balkans, aiming at Palestine and the Suez through the ancient Biblical battleground of Armageddon.

Again We're Minus a City Councilman

(Continued from page 1)

himself. He will ask for a three months' leave of absence.

This will enable the council to proceed as usual—except for his absence—until the election.

Since he is fire commissioner as well as councilman, Mr. Hull will see to it that his function as such will likewise be completed as nearly as possible. At the council meeting next Wednesday evening, he will present an outline of the present state of the fire department and his recommendations for its immediate needs.

Thus Mr. Hull leaves Carmel for the time being to become Private Arthur Hull.

His letter to the school board which was accepted with high praise for his work by Otto W. Bardarson, superintendent, follows:

Sunset School,
Jan. 26, 1942.

Mr. Otto W. Bardarson,
Dist. Supt. and
Board of School Trustees
Carmel Unified School District
Box 600
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Dear Friends:

During the past five and one-half years I have enjoyed teaching and living in Carmel. The last year and a half, in an administrative position in the Carmel schools, have been very satisfying to me—both from the point of what we have accomplished at school and in my own growth.

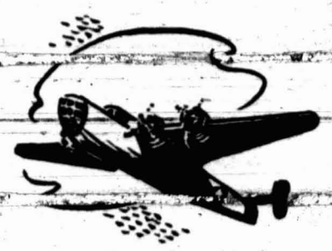
Several months ago I mentioned to Mr. Bardarson the possibility of my being drafted. This possibility has now become an actuality. I have been ordered to report to the Monterey Presidio on the morning of Feb. 5, 1942.

I would like to request the Board to grant me a leave of absence as covered by Section 5.534 of the School Code, the section passed in 1941 applying to leaves granted for those going into the military service.

I hope that you will give my request favorable consideration at your next meeting.

Sincerely yours,
ARTHUR C. HULL,
Principal.

Hit Them Where It Hurts . . . . BUY BONDS!



Make no mistake—this is a life or death struggle. Men are dying in your defense. Dying that America may be safe!

Give our fighting men the guns, the planes, the tanks they need! Bonds buy bombs. Every dime, every dollar you put into Defense Bonds and Stamps is a blow at the enemy. Hit them where it hurts — buy bonds! Bonds cost as little as $18.75 up—stamps as little as 10 cents up.

CARMEL POLICE OFFICER ADDRESSES CIVILIAN DEFENSE IN P. G.

Officer Frank L. Hay of our police force, not only is an excellent and valuable officer, but from accounts of those in attendance at a meeting of defense workers and officials in Pacific Grove, is an excellent speaker.

Officer Hay was greeted with a well-filled room of auditors in the Pacific Grove council chamber who not only listened with interest to what he said during his regularly allotted time, but urged him to cover other defense subjects, which he did.

The substance of his talk was in regard to the control of incendiary bombs as practiced in London and brought back to this country by trained FBI agents.

The speaker injected several amusing anecdotes to alleviate the grimness of some of the account of what London has had to undergo in the past bombings.

Mr. Hay is scheduled to give another talk tonight at the same place.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Philp Nesbit are here occupying their home in Carmel Woods. Phil, you know, is the creator of our street signs, and has cartoons in the current magazines.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



One of the nicest things to know these days is how to make dishes that will provide meat substitutes or which will supplement one's meat diet.

Collecting recipes all over Europe during the last war, Mary Harris Anson, long-time Carmel resident, found many, among them Colache.

COLACHE

Six small summer squashes; 2 tomatoes.

Boil in a little water until soft. Drain and mash. Add 1 large onion, diced. Cook until done.

Just before taking from the stove, add 2 tablespoons oil (or butter) and then ¼ pound of cheese. Serve when the cheese is melted.

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Spring Shopping



Win $2.50

in The Pine Cone's "Dividend" Contest!

--FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES--

Two dollars and fifty cents credit, good at any one of the stores mentioned on this page . . . will be given to the first reader who submits the most correct list of errors in **spelling and printing** found on this page BEFORE 5 o'clock TUESDAY, February 3rd! Head your list with your name, address and telephone number.

(This Contest Appears Once a Month — Watch for It!)

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EDITORIALS

A REPORT TO THE NATION

By ARCHIBALD MacLEISH

The war production story of the past 18 months and what the United States must do to achieve its potential overwhelming arms superiority is detailed in the Report to the Nation issued recently by Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures. The report was prepared at the request of President Roosevelt.

Only "by the mobilization of every available man, woman, dollar and thing—every plant, tool, machine and bit of material" can an adequate production structure be built, says the report.

Among the highlights of war production in the United States since the fall of France are:

The foundation has been laid for an armament program of a magnitude no other nation ever has attempted.

Nearly three times as many weapons and supplies of war will be produced this year as in the eighteen months between June, 1940, and the end of 1941.

This year our production of planes and tanks will equal that of Hitler in all the years before 1939 when he was preparing to conquer the world.

Goods from the arsenal of democracy are flowing or will flow to all corners of the earth where the soldiers and sailors of democracy fight the Axis.

ONLY A START HAS BEEN MADE—

The report constantly stresses this above-mentioned fact. For military reasons it cannot reveal the exact number of planes, tanks or ships being built. Yet the rate of building is impressive. Production of tanks and other combat vehicles is now more than three times as large as a year ago; guns of all types nearly five times as large. Army warplane production, the report states, "has been stepped up to the point where, with Great Britain, we soon shall exceed the plane output of the Axis countries. More important, we shall have the plant capacity to increase our production to the point where we can seize control of the air in all areas of the world struggle." Not only this, the report continues, but the Army now has "four types of combat planes—*better* than anything yet produced abroad." In short, the Army's story is one of equipment of all kinds as well as housing for an ultimate army of 7,000,000 men, the largest in the history of the nation.

The Navy, fighting the aggressor in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, is rapidly becoming a two-ocean fighting force instead of the traditional one-ocean combat unit. Fifteen battleships are being built, 11 aircraft carriers, 54 cruisers, 193 destroyers and 73 submarines. The Navy has 2,000 new airplanes and work is being pushed day and night on its new bases, air stations, docks and other facilities. Merchant shipping, equally vital in the war against Germany, Japan and Italy, will soon be augmented at a rate of two ships a day; the building of ships in World War II dwarfs the program of World War I. When the program is in full swing an army of 750,000 men will be building ships in the United States. Already contracts have been signed for 999 ships. Added to this building program is the task of getting men to operate the new merchant fleet. Crews must be found for about 800 ships, so 25,000 seamen and 6,300 officers are to be trained for this service.

COMPLEXITY OF MODERN WAR PRODUCTION

Not only must essential raw materials be brought from all parts of the word; new ones must be developed. So the "production of the tools of war is an endless adventure into chemistry and metallurgy." It is an endless struggle to build new factories and expand existing ones; to convert the machinery of peace to the purposes of war. Government and private industry have joined hands to invest a total of seven billion dolars in plant construction and expansion.

No part of the program would be possible without the workers who battle long hours and arduously for the Army and Navy at the front. "The first conquest of the Nazis," says the Report to the Nation, "was the conquest of their own people." The Reich factories which belch forth the armaments of aggression are run by slaves. The factories of democracy must be run by free men, holding dear their right to work for whom they please under conditions which satisfy them. There were strikes. Priceless time, never to be regained, was lost. But now representatives of the CIO and the AFL have given a pledge against strikes and the employers have promised that there shall be no lockouts in essential industries. A War Labor Board is to pass promptly on all grievances.

Equally vital is an increasing supply of workers skilled in the technical processes of war manufacturing. Five million workers have already been drawn into the production program; within six months an additional 5,000,000 will be needed. The existing industrial army must be trebled by the end of the year and quadrupled by the close of 1944. Some shortages will be unavoidable, but a training program of unprecedented size will furnish most of the needed men and women. Already nearly 2,500,000 workers have been taught to run the machines which produce the goods of war.

"BATTLE OF ECONOMIES"—

While the armies and navies of the United Nations engage the enemy on the world's far-flung battle fronts, a silent and bloodless engagement is being waged against the Axis powers which may well be the most decisive battle of all, according to the report.

The engagement described is "The Battle of the Economies"—of commerce and shipping, barter and buying, loans and agreements, blacklists and blockades. It is the fight to prevent the manufacture of Axis weapons of war by preventing the Axis from getting raw materials. It is also the fight to obtain raw materials for the whirring wheels of our own production plants.

"The theater of Lend-Lease", says the report, "is the world itself. Thirty-two government, in addition to the British Empire, are eligible for benefits. The United States, with roughly 7 per cent of the world's area and population, has pledged itself to become the arsenal for 72 per per cent of the world's area and for 64 per cent of its people. To this end almost 13 billion dollars have been appropriated.

"Does the Axis plan a push eastward? We are preparing for such a thrust. Out of Lend-Lease funds, British bases are being built at Rangoon in Burma, at Karachi on the Arabian Sea, and other vital outposts on the Persian Gulf and in Eritrea. With fifty million dollars from Lend-Lease, the Army Air Corps Ferrying Command already has delivered more than a thousand planes . . . Pan American Airways has received a subsidy for a new route across the South Atlantic. Another Lend-Lease airline reaches to Iceland. Trucks supplied with Lend-Lease fuel and oil careen over the crazy twists of the Burma Road, China's main life line. The United States Public Health Service is battling malaria among 250,000 Chinese laborers who are building a railroad paralleling the Burma Road.

"The 'relatively small trickle' of assistance—so it was described last September—can hardly be called a river even now. But it is a stream and it is growing fast. Last March only 18 million dollars in Lend-Lease aid were given. By November, 1941, this soared to 283 million dollars a month.

FREEZING OF FOREIGN FUNDS—

This is described as an important economic weapon which helps America's friends and harms her enemies. More than five billion dollars of assets of 33 countries have been frozen; the control now embraces all of continental Europe except Turkey. Approximately 2500 business enterprises under varying degrees of enemy domination are now operating under license. As a result of this and the first comprehensive census ever made of foreign-held property in the United States, the treasury now has in its files strategic information on the structure, activities, and background of Axis-owned and Axis-dominated concerns.

The freezing of funds protects the assets here of conquered countries from falling into Axis hands. When applied to Germany and Italy in June of 1941, it paralyzed their efforts to acquire vital materials in the Western Hemisphere. They were using American dollars and American banking facilities to underwrite sabotage, spying, and a propaganda campaign in both North and South America.

Against Japan, the blow was even more telling. Japan's economy is heavily dependent on imports. So is her war machine. Japan's purchases of mercury (vital in certain explosives) in 1940 increased 240 times over the amounts acquired in 1938. Her purchases of zinc increased sixty times. In a two-and-a-half-year period she bought 4,350,000 tons of scrap iron and steel here. This accumulation of stocks for war ended on July 26 when the United States, Britain and the Dutch simultaneously applied freezing control.

The Blacklist, or, to give it is legal name, the Proclaimed List of Certain Blocked Nationals, is in effect a roll call of individuals and firms with which America must not trade. There are now approximately 5600 names on the list. They represent billions in Axis investment in South American and other neutral countries.

"The elimination of Axis-controlled air lines in

POETRY



MYSTERY

A breeze is on my face from a long-past summer,
Such as used to breathe at night from the far-away sea.
Oh, I wish I could recapture—I, the later-comer,
The night's warm magic for the child I used to be!

I saw a white ship once glide at night down a river,
Silent and splendid, with her lights all aglow.
So time washes onward to the strange dark Forever . . .
And what the port it bears us to, we never know.

—MIRIAM ALLEN DEFORD.

THE TORREY PINE

The torrey pine,
the unresigned and virile,
does battle nobly,
daring wind to strike
with eating force,
with a savage-age
persistency.
She cluches the wind and storm
with stretched and broken fingers,
with a firm, undoubted purpose.
Hers is the beauty of strength
and the beauty of wrath
and the just, indomitable
beauty of battle.
Hers is the beauty of rock
and lashing wave and wind.
She is no paralytic
pleading for peace. She is maimed
proud courage, lashed but unlost,
cut and torn but never uprooted.

—JOSEPH JOEL KEITH.

OF DEATHLESS HUNGER

Of beauty, let it be enough to say
That, having it, a man will want for bread
No less than in the hour when it is fled.
For rapture is no sustenance to stay
The flesh from hunger: in its needful day
That flesh will cry for surer fare. The dead
Alone no longer hear it, having fed
That flesh to beauty in the ancient way.

But having nourished in a certain year
The faithful grass, or any fragile rose,
The flesh cannot declare the way it goes
To fashion beauty. For the eyes are here
That once beheld this wonder, and the tongue
That named it: lost in beauty and unsung.

—RALPH FRIEDRICK.

NOW IT IS WINTER

Now it is winter, but the heart is warm
That can see beauty still within the leaf
Though it be curled in its brown, frozen death:
Food for the heart, indeed, is the sharp smell
Of the leaf, burning. Resonant as beees
Are the winter branches humming in the wind.
Warm is the heart that tingles at the sound
Of stiff grass underfoot—Though it is winter,
Deep down the dark seed stirs in its warm bed.

—WILLIS EBERMAN.

FICTION

South America," says the report, "is an excellent example of successful economic warfare. The shipment of octane gasoline to suspect companies was cut off. Most of the Republics wanted to buy out foreign owners but lacked the means. An eight-million dollar lending fund was set up to facilitate these purchases. In September of 1939 there were 4109 miles of Axis-dominated lines in Bolivia; now there are none. There were 3134 miles in Columbia, 594 in Ecuador, 1210 miles in Peru. Now there are none. The job is virtually complete in other countries."

CURTAILMENT OF NON-ESSENTIALS—

Although civilians face drastic curtailment of many things for the duration of the war, minimum essentials such as food, clothing and shelter will be adequate, according to the report.

The last two years have yielded record crop and livestock productions with still greater increases likely for 1942, *the report points out. Except for sugar, vast quantities of which may have to be diverted to the making of alcohol for war purposes, no rationing of food is likely at this time.*

Restrictions of less essential civilian production is expected to divert an estimated 20 billions of productive capacity to war use. Plants will be converted not only from the manufacture of automobiles to making tanks, but from fountain pens to fuses, from rat traps to camp cots, from pipe fittings to hand grenades, from lawn mowers to shrapnel, from women's lingerie to mosquito nets.

To make certain that the available raw materials go for the production of first things—munitions—first, production cuts have already been ordered for radios, ice boxes, washing machines, lawn mowers, garden rakes, paper containers, fancy galoshes and juke boxes. Construction projects not vital to the war effort have been limited. The report forecasts more sweeping reductions by the new War Production Board to bring to an end the "plush days" of 1941 when more articles were produced for civilian consumption than ever before.

INFLATION PRECAUTIONS—

Inflation is always one of the problems of a war period.

Between July, 1940, and December, 1940, inflationary price rises levied on the country more than two billion dollars in costs needlessly added to defense expenditures.

Living costs have been rising in the United States at a rate of one and one-half per cent a month. If the spiral continues unabated, living costs in March of this year will have increased fifteen per cent since September, 1939, *which means that "the great mass of people will have forfeited to inflation one day's wage out of every seven."*

Because of the absence of specific price control legislation, the Office of Price Administration thus far has had to rely on informal methods of control. In December, the report discloses, these informal controls covered 35 per cent of the total value of wholesale goods. The effectiveness of these limited controls is evidenced by a statistical fact: Since September, 1939, uncontrolled prices have risen one-third more than controlled prices.

HOME FRONT—

In describing the war on the home front, the report summarizes other measures taken for our domestic security.

The Office of Civilian Defense has assembled a staff of experts on aid-raid precautions, sending two missions to England. It has published 58 pamphlets and handbooks on civilian protection, of which five million copies have been distributed. Where in May, 1941, there were only 1500 local defense councils, by late December there were more than 6000 councils and 3,500,000 volunteers enrolled.

A Civil Air Patrol which will embrace 90,000 certified pilots, has been set up to take over all non-military missions now being performed by Army and Navy flyers. This will release them for combat duty.

We entered this war with a more effective machinery for dealing with enemy aliens and sabotage than we had in the last war. On the first day of war in 1917, only 63 alien enemies were taken into custody. More than 1000 were apprehended by midnight on December 8, 1941.

Emphasizing that sabotage is most effectively met by preventive methods, the report tells of the system of setting up protective facilties in defense industries and public utilities which was organized two years ago. Most of the explosions and fires that have occurred in plants making war materials have been the result of industrial accidents. Compared to a similar period in the first world war, thus far "there has been a negligible amount of sabotage."

Ninety-one government monitoring stations in this country and our possessions are patrolling the radio spectrum 24 hours daily to track down suspicious communications. Since July, 1940, more than 2000 cases of illegal or subversive use of radio have been investigated. Twenty-three operators have been convicted and 75 radio circuits linked with Germany have been detected.

PAYING FOR THE WAR—

The final section of the Report discusses "Paying for the War.' There it is estimated that 13,200,000 persons—the greatest number ever — will pay income taxes this March. The steady broadening of the tax base, the spreading of the cost of arming among more and more Americans, is shown by the fact that under the 1940 tax act 7,520,000 persons paid taxes and that under the 7939 act 4,000,000 persons paid taxes.

By the end of 1941 more than 2.5 billion dollars of tax anticipation notes had been purchased by the public. These notes were issued last August by the Treasury as a cushion against the much heavier tax payments people will have to make this year. By January 1 about 2.5 billion dollars' worth of defense savings bonds had been purchased.

Total net tax receipts for the year ending last July were 7.6 billion dollars, an increase of nearly 41 per cent over the preceding year. In spite of these growing receipts, the Government has had to look to borrowing for an ever-increasing proportion of the cost of war. Our net deficit, which was 3.6 billion dollars in the fiscal year of 1940, is expected to exceed 12.6 billions by next July.

While the national debt has reached a record level, the average rate of interest the government is paying for the money it borrows has dropped to the lowest level in our history, from 2.566 per cent in December, 1940, to 2.409 per cent in December, 1941.

During last December spending for war rose to 1.8 billion dollars, representing 22 per cent of the national income, which is "only a fraction of what we must do to survive as a free nation." The fiscal year of 1943, when he will spend 56 billion dollars, or more than one-half of our national income, will find our war effort comparing favorably with that of other nations. Britain today is diverting about one-half of her national income to war, while Germany's war effort is consuming about 60 per cent of her income. The higher German rate, however, is made possible by the systematic looting of materials and finished goods from the conquered countries of Europe.

New Books at the Library

Open Sundays, 1 to 5

"Folk Songs of Many Lands", by Hendrik Van Loon. Simple musical settings, with the usual fascinating "Van Loonish" illustrations in color. Just the thing for a musical evening at home.

"Plain Words About Venereal Disease", by Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the public health service. Plain, factual, revealing report to American people on the great saboteurs of soldier and citizen. Answers the question: What actually is happening to young recruits in the Army and Navy?

"The Engineering Profession", by T. J. Hoover and J. C. L. Fish, of Stanford University. A detailed analysis of the qualifications and duties of the professional engineer and his habit of mind; it will be quite as interesting to the practicing engineer as the inquiring student.

"The Sea of Cortez", by John Steinbeck and Edward Ricketts.

"Donatello". Reproductions of his sculpture by the Phaiden Press.

"The World's Iron Age", by William H. Chamberlin. This well known correspondent believes modern civilization is experiencing a crisis more significant than any war. In this book he analyzes this crisis and its sources, political and economic, intellectual and moral, and suggests what kind of civilization may emrege from the "blood, sweat and tears" of the present.

Fiction: "Jam Tomorrow", by David Magee; "The Fort", by Storm Jameson; "Unless the Wind Turns", by Mildred Walker; "Tapiola's Brave Regiment", by Robert Nathan; "The Empty Room", by Charles Morgan; "The Hill of Does", by Stuart Cloete; "Mr. Bunting", by Robert Greenwood; "Spenlove in Arcady", by William McFee; "Hot Gold", by Frederick Bechdolt; "Appleby on Ararat", by Michael Innes; "Proceed, Sergeant Lamb", by Robert Graves.

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

The Service men of today want new fiction, western, detective, and adventurous.

Let every reader of such fiction bring to the Carmel Library the new book he (or she) has just read.

—For the News—
Read The Carmel Pine Cone

'Major Barbara' at Carmel Theater

The piece de resistance in pictures this week-end will be Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara", shown for the first time on the peninsula at Carmel theater tonight and tomorrow.

Directed by the director of Shaw's, "Pygmalion", and with the same star, Wendy Hiller, this British production has swept the country. Lovers of Bernard Shaw's crisp malicious wit may be guaranteed that because of Shaw's personal supervision of the film script the original flavor has been retained. Shaw's opinions on all sorts of subjects are conveyed to the audience via the dialogue in which the characters engage, but it is unique with Shaw that he manages somehow to give equal support to both sides of virtually every issue. Religion, government, the practice of law, war, finance, liquor, education, art, journalism, politics, love——all are grist for Bernard Shaw's mill. The love story of the picture is about a girl who is a major in the Salvation Army, though her father is a multimillionaire munitions manufacturer, and the professor who joins the Army for love of her but finally gets a job in her father's cannon works for the same reason. The production, direction and acting are of the best.

Placed on the double bill with "Major Barbara" is "Great Guns", featuring the two ace clowns, Laurel and Hardy. Saturday matinee as usual.

Another first-rate film will open at Carmel Theater Sunday, starring Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes", which has had a phenomenal stage success. It will run three days, with a continuous program no Sunday from 2 o'clock on.

Next Wednesday and Thursday an attractive double bill will be offered, "Swamp Water", starring Walter Huston, and "Moon Over Her Shoulder", with Lynn Bari and John Sutton.

DRAMATICS WORKSHOP ON TUESDAY

Edward Kuster's "Dramatics Workshop" meets on Tuesday evenings now.

The change was made necessary by other engagements connected with Kuster's new position as manager of the Carmel Theater. The workshop is starting on some interesting new plans, including a number of short sketches, and probably some regular plays. It meets at the greenroom of the Playhouse at 7:30 p. m.

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Pine Needles

Women Democrats Convene—

A meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Women's Democratic Club will be held on Friday, Feb. 6, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Miss Clara Kellogg, Casanova and 9th, Carmel.

• • •

Musical Arts Program Sunday—

In the lounge of Hotel Del Monte, Sunday, the Musical Art Club will present a concert by the Kelsey String Quartet.

The chief number on the program will be "Quintet" by Schumann.

The quartet, which will be assisted by David Marrs at the piano, is made up of Walter Kelsey, first violin, Gerita Hanna, second violin; Jaffrey Harris, viola, nad Melvin Bandel, 'cello.

• • •

Mr. Metcalf Stays and Stays—

John Shelby Metcalf, landscape and portrait painter, came from Tulsa, Okla., where he was engaged for several portraits, to spend Christmas in Carmel with his family. He had meant to return at once. But he is still here, painting a portrait of his daughter, Mary Jeanne, and several of the local landscapes which, he says, has completely fascinated him.

• • •

War Service Wednesday—

The War Service Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet for an afternoon of sewing Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Hotel La Ribera.

Sunset School News

A sunny day
The time to play
Along the shore
Where big waves roar.
—Patricia Merivale, Grade 3.

A small red ball
Bounced on the wall.
—Cynthia Aucourt, Grade 3.

Down by the ocean,
Down by the sea,
I saw a little pig.
He said, "Wee, wee!"
—Carol Graham, Grade 3.

I saw a rat
Blind as a bat,
Walk into a trap.
And that was that.
—Niels Reimers, Grade 3.

• • •

How does your garden grow? Ours is growing fine. We planted a garden of nasturtiums on one of the terraces. They will be very pretty in the spring.
—Louise Daniels, Grade 5.

• • •

Today, Jan. 22, we had more drills than lessons. And I mean drills! Fire, air-raid and evacuation! And then to top it off—our first casualty! Marianne Michels fell and cut her knee during the evacuation drill. And so we had a lesson in First Aid.
—Colin Kuster, Grade 6.

• • •

Where's Peter? Peter Carpenter, a tall, curly-headed boy in our room, is supposed to drink his milk at the 10:40 recess. But Peter always forgets and we find him going out the door at 2:45 in the afternoon saying, "Gee, I forgot my milk!" Will Peter ever remember?
—Sunny Cook, Grade 6.

• • •

Pat and Mike Dormody, and Skipper Delang collected $4.15 for the war fund drive. They went around and sold geranium slips for a nickel apiece. We think they were evry good helpers.
—Mary Henderson, Grade 6.

• • •

The girls from the fourth grade are knitting for the Red Cross. After we have enough squares knitted, we are going to put all of them together and make a blanket. There is only one boy who is learning how to knit. We hope when we get the blanket together it doesn't fall apart.
—Edith Barbi, Grade 6.

• • •

"Dumbo of the Forest" is the latest of Walt Disney's full-length features. It is the story of a little elephant who belongs to a circus and has such big ears that all the other animals tease him and call him a freak. The ringmaster said that his mother was mad because she tried to protect Dumbo. The clowns were delighted and made Dumbo a clown. They made him jump out of a three-story window into a tub of plaster.
—Yvonne Curry, Grade 6.

• • •

The Lincoln Penny was designed by Victor D. Berner. On the back of one of the 1909 pennies are the initials "V. D. B." This stands for the designer. These pennies are hard to get. There is another 1909 penny that has "S. V. D. B." on it. The "S" stands for San Francisco. This is even harder to get. All pennies must be made in one of three mints—San Francisco, Denver, or Philadelphia.—Lew Ear McCreery, Grade 6.

Knitting at Nielsens'—

Mrs. Harold Nielsen held open house for her knitting friends Tuesday and many attended, adding innumerable inches to wooly sweaters for America's armed forces.

Among those present at this knitting bee were Mesdames Claude Keesling, Roy Meadows, David Allen, Edna Moore, Harry Hilbert, Fred Dekker, Alta Hallet and George Hawkins of Pacific Grove.

• • •

Many Parties for Wilsons—

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson and their two sons, Larry and Bill, are leaving Carmel this week-end to make their home in New York City.

Their many Carmel friends have made their last few days here merry ones with a series of farewell parties. Among them was a bridge luncheon given Friday for Mrs. Wilson at Casa Munras by Mrs. John R. Riecks, Mrs. Clinton Thomas and Mrs. John Whittlesey.

Those who attended were Mesdames M. A. Reaugh, Thomas Sherwood, Arnold Manor and Benjamin Dalbey.

For Mr. Wilson a group of his friends gave a stag dinner at the Mission Ranch Club that evening. They numbered: John Whittlesey, Ray Davis, John Riecks, Marc Wilson, Allen Dethlefson, Ben Dalby, Sid Artellan, Vern Gilkey, Mel Jacobsen, Clinton Thomas, Casey Wilson, Russell Costanza, Ed Harris, Clyde Kolbo, Charles Marcolli, Cliff Coleman, Bert Alkire, Wayne Bennett and Jimmy Darling.

• • •

Wayfarer Auxiliary Has Open Meeting—

"Christian Roots of Democracy in America" will form the subject at the meeting Tuesday of the study unit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer.

This meeting, to be held at 11 a. m. in the recreation room of the Church, will be followed by a basket lunch and an afternoon session at which Miss Grace Lowers, YWCA director of the USO for Carmel and Monterey, will speak on USO activities. All women interested are invited to attend the meetings and luncheon.

• • •

The Nyes Home from Pasadena—

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nye returned Sunday from Pasadena where they had been vacationing for a week.

• • •

Marjory Pegram Moves Home—

Miss Marjory Pegram has left her temporary winter quarters and established herself in her home at Monte Verde and Eleventh.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee of Pebble Beach are expected back from a sojourn in New York the end of February.

Valentine Tea for Sailors—

Mrs. Charles H. Rayne will open her new home in Hatton Fields on Feb. 12 for a large Bundles for Bluejackets tea. All proceeds will be used for the purchase of wool with which to knit sweaters and socks for American sailors.

At this Valentine party Mrs. Rayne will have as assisting hostesses, Mrs. H. M. Grigg, chairman of the committee, Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray, Mrs. Ralph Skene, Mrs. Alton Walker and Mrs. Albert Bagley Jr.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. William Francis Halyard, Mrs. Saxton Pope, Miss A. W. McCormick and Mrs. Douglas Winslow.

• • •

Country Garden Club Meets—

Mrs. B. H. Cory was hostess at her home on Carpenter street Monday afternoon to the Country Garden Club.

Members heard Mrs. Alton Walker talk about "Flowers for Fragrance", enjoyed tea and inspected Mrs. Cory's attractive garden. Mrs. Harold E. Davis assisted as co-hostess.

• • •

Miss Bernardine Murphy of Cypress Drive is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

• • •

Marjorie Warren is staying in Carmel again, living with Janie Otto.

• • •

Mrs. S. W. Robinson Home—

After a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Lipman, in Berkeley, Mrs. S. W. Robinson has returned to her Carmel home. She has another daughter living here, Mrs. Byington Ford.

Hester Schoeninger is home today from the hospital without her appendix. And her brother, Joe, has left the family roof again to return to his Army post after spending the week-end here.

• • •

Mrs. Perry Visits Parents—

Mrs. Joey Perry has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, in Santa Cruz.

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and his orchestra
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
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BALI ROOM
— at —
HOTEL DEL MONTE
DINE AND DANCE TO HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Pine Needles

Sally Rogers in S. F.—

Miss Sally Rogers, who is staying here with her sister, Mrs. Alton Walker, on the Point, spent last week-end in San Francisco with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rogers.

* * *

A Twenty-fifth Anniversary—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Fonteneau observed their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon with a party at their home, San Carlos and Eleventh.

Refreshments were served buffet style on a table decorated with fern and acacia blossoms. In the center was a magnificent and delicious wedding cake of five tiers topped with a bride and groom.

The guests who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Fonteneau in their celebration were Mr. and Mrs. John Tennis, Mrs. Hope Spencer, Mrs. Andrew Del Monte, Mrs. Allen Miller, Mrs. Fannie Bigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Menzies, Miss Rachel Morton, and the Misses Nancie Spencer, Edna and Dorothy Deakin, Edith Marie and Betty Lou Fonteneau.

* * *

Women Voters to Study Pacific—

John W. Oakie, executive secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters at Hotel Del Monte Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m.

His topic will be "Long Range Program in the Pacific." Recently Mr. Oakie spoke before the San Francisco Center of the League.

Mrs. Howard Clark of Carmel, foreign policy chairman for the county league, will be chairman of the meeting.

* * *

Clark-Poklen Trip—

Mrs. Howard Clark, her children, Pricilla and Elton, and Mrs. E. C. Poklen, spent the week-end in San Francisco. Saturday night they had dinner in Atherton with Mrs. Clark's brother and family, the Henry E. Keyes.

Carmelites Put On Boy Scouts' County Council

(Continued from page 1)

vey Edmund, Fred Walti, Bert B. Snyder, Lynn R. Duckering, from Santa Cruz; Richard J. Kelly, Conrad W. Keeley, A. M. Davis, from Monterey; W. L. Jefsen, H. R. Gurnee, F. S. Thomas, F. J. O'Brien, from Watsonville.

District commissioners appointed included Elmer Forden, King City; A. M. Paris, Monterey; R. H. Merritt, Pacific Grove; Ray Sherman, Salinas; Ralph Nabors, San Benito; A. B. Lindsay, Watsonville; neighborhood commissioners, Francis Petersen, Gonzales; J. A. Taylor, Joe Nastasi, Monterey, James M. Gibb, H. A. Trittenbach, Salinas; Ed. Pearce, San Benito; S. P. Reed, Santa Cruz.

Delegates to the national council of the Boy Scouts of America are Fred Walti, Santa Cruz, and H. E. Davis, Pacific Grove.

Other highlights of the meeting included reports for the year 1941 showing growth of local scout work, approving of program and for more extended service to the objectives for the new year calling nation and communities in connection with war work, and a talk by Dr. William Poytress, of San Jose Teachers' college, in which he stressed the importance of the scout work during the present crisis.

ARMY WOULD LIKE TO READ SHAKESPEARE

Miss Anne Read, chairman of the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross, has had an especial appeal from soldiers in the Fort Ord Hospital for particular books.

The soldiers want a complete volume of Shakespeare, the works of Alexander Dumas and an unabridged dictionary with —if possible—a stand.

Anyone who wishes to donate one of these should call the Carmel Red Cross or Miss Read.

Salvage Materials to be Saved

1. CURRENT MAGAZINES in good condition may be taken to the Red Cross office on Dolores street for distribution to soldiers.

BOOKS — interesting, and in good condition for the soldiers may be taken to the Carmel Library.

2. NEWSPAPERS and OLD MAGAZINES to be collected in the big paper drive early in February may be sent to the Plaza Fuel Company at Junipero and Sixth streets, or held until further announcements of collection within the blocks. Householders may sell their own paper to veterinarians or call the Salvation Army if they do not wish to wait for the paper drive. Cartons and scrap paper are not being called for at yet.

3. TIN CANS are not wanted as yet by the Government due to the fact that there is no place in this region to repossess them.

4. SCRAP MATERIAL, such as scrap metals, may be left at the City Yard at the southwest corner of Mission and 8th streets.

5. TIN FOIL is needed and may be left at the Civilian Defense Information Bureau on Dolores street, next to Western Union. Leave the tin foil in flat pieces, do not wad it.

M. A. Cheek will be in charge of the salvage drive for Carmel.

(From the Office of Civilian Defense)

Flavia Flavin Adopts Spanish Child

(Continued from page 1)

out of a war-torn city, and put him under the protection of one of the Colonies. His picture and brief history are sent to the foster parent, who pays the sum of $15 a month for the child's upkeep.

Sponsoring the work of the Foster Parents Plan for War Children is an international committee staffed by the Earl of Listowell, the Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Hayes, Russell Maguire and Dudley Fitts. More than 15,000 children, including Spanish, German, French, Austrian, Dutch, Belgian, Polish and British, have been cared for since the beginning of the Plan five years ago.

Other Carmelites who have contributed toward aiding these refugee children are: Mrs. H. R. Belknap, Miss D. A. Bain, Mrs. M. L. Wurzmann and Mrs. Isabelle Kunasz.

—For the News—
Read The Carmel Pine Cone

Hugh Evans Excels—

Hugh Evans, son of Mrs. Emma Evans of Carmel, enrolled last fall in the Civilian Pilots Training course at Salinas Junior College with dozens of other young men and women.

High requirements gradually reduced the class to 13. Today only four of its members were passed in this ground course and sent on to begin actual flying and Hugh Evans was one of them.

* * *

Virginia Marshall Here Again—

Virginia Marshall, who directed several productions at the Playhouse last fall, and Helen Knight, who acted there, have returned for a visit with Pauline Meeks after a sojourn in southern California.

They will be here until tomorrow.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Kern of Carmel is a guest at the Clift Hotel while in San Francisco.

Victory Book Drive Score 441 at Half

(Continued from page 1)

fornia State librarian, who is directing the Victory Book campaign in the state, Governor Olson said:

"I heartily commend the Victory Book campaign, Jan. 12 to Feb. 12. More books are needed for the many locations where our boys in the service are stationed, and I, as Governor of California, urge all citizens of the state to respond to this need by giving up-to-date books the boys will enjoy reading."

Although the Victory Book campaign is only in its third week, military and naval authorities have asked for the immediate delivery of books.

Major Babcock Safe, Interned, Promoted

(Continued from page 1)

the Pasadena Playhouse, and the Carmel Forest Theater, came to Carmel, her former home, with her children last year when they were evacuated from Japan.

An ironic sidelight on Lt. Col. Babcock's experience was his recent promotion from the rank of major. It was made by the War Department last month after he had been interned by the Japanese.

Hal Dashback Joins Up to Fly for Navy

You won't see Hal Dashback behind the window at the Bank of Carmel for a while. He has joined the Navy and hopes to go into the air corps.

Star center on the Monterey High School football team of a year ago, Hal is the son of Mrs. Gladys Meyers of Monterey.

READ THE WANT ADS



Carmel's Largest Fashion Show to be Feb. 14

A spring fashion show — the largest ever to be staged in Carmel—will be presented Valentine's Day at Pine Inn. It is sponsored by The Pine Cone.

Flowing dinner gowns, sprightly with Latin-American color, chic new hats, spring furs, pastel sports clothes, will be shown by Carmel's most attractive young women. There will be light woolen ensembles for trips to the city, gay new prints and the latest in negligees.

Since fashion has decreed that the spring will be bright with colors, local women may expect to see many gowns in the favorites, Kelly green, gold and the exciting new pinkish red called Miranda.

The affair will consist of a luncheon with the styles being shown during and following the meal. If the day is fair, it will be given in the patio. Otherwise it will be held in the Pine Inn dining room.

This fashion show was especially arranged to fall on a Saturday to enable teachers to attend.

Dozens of glamorous, individual, demure and Carmelish models will be exhibited. Two or more models will represent each of the local concerns participating in the event. This list includes, Louda's Furs, the Country Shop, Anna Katz, the Carmel Shop, Juney Lee and other exclusive Carmel shops.

READ THE WANT ADS

Library Trustees Considering Council's Recommendation

The Carmel Library Board of Trustees is considering various ways and means of resuming the old schedule of closing at 9:00 o'clock in the evening instead of 5:00 in accordance with Civilian Defense requirements. Blackout procedure such as Monterey and Pacific Grove have decided upon, using the basement of their libraries for that purpose, is more difficult here. It is expected however, that a satisfactory plan will be made for our library in the near future.

There was a misunderstanding in the reports last week of the Council's action regarding the library schedule. The motion made and carried to have the library resume its former closing hour was in the nature of a recommendation to the Board of Trustees rather than an order. The library trustees should decide the matter independently.

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WAR COMES TO CARMEL

News and Views of Our Military Forces

California to Give Half Million New Selectees to U. S.

A three-day registration period in California under the Selective Training and Service Act and under which an estimated 600,000 men in the 20-44 year age group will be obliged to sign up in the nation's third registration, was announced today by Brig. General Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service.

Registration, he said, will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14-16 inclusive, with registration places open between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

In line with the policy established in California for a speedy conclusion of the Nation's third registration, local board chairmen of the 284 regularly established local boards have set up additional boards numbering approximately 2000. Chairmen were today instructed to take necessary steps to expedite their work over the three-day registration period.

According to General Donovan, registration of age groups other than the 20-44 and required by the amendment to the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, will be effected in several registrations. Dates for the additional R-Days which will cover the age groups between 18-64 years, will be announced at a later date.

Plans for the establishing of special registration places in industrial plants were today discarded in view of the extended registration period and the time allowed employees in which to register at a registration point set up in the area of the local board having jurisdiction over the registrant. Special registration will be made, however, at jails and other public institutions as well as hospitals.

Men who have already registered under the Selective Training and Service Act will not be obliged to register next month when the Nation's first war time manpower inventory is effected under the third registration call.

'This registration will be for those men born on or after Feb. ruary 17, 1897 and on or before Dec. 31, 1921."

General Donovan also said that men who were recently discharged from the armed forces of the Nation under the 28-year-old and over clause will not come under the jurisdiction of Selective Service. These men are listed as reserves and as such are subject to call by the War Department without further obligation or contact with Selective Service.

Navy Requests New Men to Stay at Jobs Until Called

Because of the deluge of enlistments in the U. S. Navy since Pearl Harbor—more than 100,000 men—the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, today requested all newly-enlisted men and those planning to enlist to remain on their jobs or in school until they are accepted.

Captain Edward B. Lapham, U. S. N., recruiting inspector, explained here that enlistments will continue on the regular basis, but that a majority of those accepted, instead of being placed on immediate active duty, will be held in an inactive status pending call. Inasmuch as each recruit must be sent to a training station for indoctrination, the capacities of existing naval establishments have been taxed to the utmost to handle the influx of patriotic American youngsters who leaped to fill the gaps from the enemy's first attacks.

"So great has been this response, representing a ratio of 30 to 1 of the casualties, that the Navy Department is actually forced to spread the intake of recruits until training facilties can absorb the load," Captain Lapham declared. "We will endeavor to take those who have already left their jobs or schools, or those unemployed, but for the others the call policy will be carried out."

Just two months ago the Navy was apprehensive that it might be necessary to resort to the drafting of selectees to fill its needs.

"Now the Navy knows," Captain Lapham continued, "that it has an almost inexhaustible reservoir of the best available manpower. We do not want enlistments to slow up and the Navy will continue enlisting at a maximum rate—but we do want the best possible training for those we accept."

Civilians Needed for Construction Regiment in Navy

Three thosand, two hundred and sixteen men from 57 different civilian occupations are needed immediately to fill the quota of a new "Construction Regiment" Navy Department, according to a recent announcement.

These men will be enlisted in which is being formed by the Class V-6 of the Naval Reserve in Navy ratings which parallel civilian trades and technical qualifications which now fit men for their present civilian occupations. All applicants will be interviewed and examined by a representative of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps to determine the rating they are qualified to hold.

Men between the ages of 17 and 50 years of age enlisted under this authority will be immediately placed on active duty and sent to Norfolk, Va., for training, formation, and organization of the "Construction Regiment" which will be used in building and developing new Naval Bases, stations and operating units.

Men qualified in any of the following civilian occupaions should apply immediately to their nearest Navy Recruiting Station for the purpose of joining this newest Navy enterprise:

Automotive Repairmen, Bakers, Blacksmith, Blacksmith Helpers, Boatmen, Boatswains, Supervising Carpenters, Chainmen, Chauffeurs, Clerks, Supervising Concrete Workers, Officer's Cooks, Ship's Cooks, Coppersmith, Deckhands, Divers, Master Divers, Architectural Draftsmen, Electrical Draftsmen, Mechanical Draftsmen, Structural Steel Draftsmen, Drillers, Supervising Electricians, Supervising Excavators, Firemen, Gunner's Mates, Crane Helpers, Engine Helpers, Hospital Attendants, Laborers, Launchmen, Mates, Supervising Mechanics, Crusher Mechanics, Officer's Mess Attendants, Metalsmiths, Oilers, Shovel Operators, Painters, Pharmacists, Photographers, Supervising Pipefitters, Supervising Pipemen, Powdermen, Powderman Helpers, Supervising Riggers, Road Machine Operators, Rodmen, Crane Runners, Sailmakers, Stadiamen, Supervising Steelworkers, Stewards, Storekeepers, Telephone Men, and Transit and Level Men.

PREVENT CAR FIRES

Automobile fires are often the result of failure to have defective ignition wires replaced or repaired, according to the California State Automobile Association.

SOMETHING ALL CAN DO



M. A. Dunning cartoon courtesy of *Austin (Tex) Statesman.*

AVIATION CADETS

Requirement for enlistment as Aviation Cadets have been simplified. The new regulation offers a test which enables immediate enlistment. YOUNG MAN—HERE IS THE NEW PLAN.—You may apply if you are an American Citizen of ten years standing, between 18 and 26 years of age inclusive and of good character; all proven by documentary evidence.

You must have perfect eyes, must not be color blind and must be physically sound without physical deformities.

Any Chamber of Commerce —Elks Club, Veteran Organization or U. S. Army Recruiting Station will tell you how and where to make your application for aviation training.

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards give a preliminary test for enlistment and appointment, followed later on by tests to determine the Aviation Cadet training for which you are best fitted.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE! SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! DON'T DELAY! "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

Early Promotion Open to Navy Recruits

News recently released by the Navy Department is far reaching in so far as its application to the opportunity for immediate promotion in the Navy. Any Recruit may now upon completion of his recruit training, be advanced to third class petty officer grade, Regular Navy and Naval Reserve, where his previous occupation indicates a foundation of sufficient and adequate technical qualifications which meets the requirements of the rating for which he may aspire.

Under normal peace-time conditions a man enlisted as an apprentice seaman could only anticipate his promotion to a petty officer rating after 17 months of service. Under the order received from the Navy Department, qualified men can now procure a petty officer rating after six weeks. The U. S. Navy, being a highly technical organization, has been constantly maintained on a ratio of about 52 per cent petty officers—technicians — with the remainder in training to fill petty officer's billets.

We now have over 300,000 men in the Navy, with an anticipated requirement of personnel up to 500,000 or 600,000 within the next few years, and the sooner they can be procured the better. It is readily apparent then, that men possessed of technical ability may be assured of advancement to higher petty officer ratings within a short length of time after enlistment.

Upon securing the higher petty officer ratings, men may anticipate, if qualified, selection and appointment to Warrant and Commissioned Rank.

A large percentage of the present warrant and commissioned personnel of the Navy are men who have received reserve commissions after having been appointed from civilian life and from the ranks.

The present and future needs of the Naval service requires increasing numbers of petty officer and officer personnel.

NAVY SEEKS P. E. TEACHERS

Lieut. Commander J. J. Tunney will visit the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in the Federal Office Building at San Francisco on Feb. 5, 6, 7, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., for the purpose of interviewing applicants for enlistment as Chief Petty Officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve for duty as physical nisrtuctors. Selected applicants between the ages of 21 and 33 who hold degrees in physical education from approved colleges or universities are being considered for enlistment in this specialty.

CHILD SAFETY RECORD

Forty-two months without a traffic fatality involving ac hild of school age was the record recently celebrated by Providence, R. I., reports the California State Automobile Association.

BEDD'S

198 Main— Tel. Monterey 3708
(Opp. Monterey Recreation Center)

Overseas Caps, Garrison and Campaign Hats

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Officers Regulation Field Jackets
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Also Located 840 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo.

Save While You Sleep . . .

— at —

The COMMODORE HOTEL

SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO

$2.00 and $3.00

All Rooms with Bath and Shower

Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities

DAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner

Formerly of Hotel La Playa



Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m. Choral Service with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Offertory anthem' Cherubim Song by D. S. Bortnyansky, arranged by P. Tschaikowsky.

On Thursday, Feb. 5, 12:30 p. m., monthly luncheon of the women's auxiliary with round table discussion group on the Annual Diocesan Convention just held in San Francisco.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning, the pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will preach on the theme: "The Creed of a Mature Mind." It is a call for reality in the statement of religious beliefs as set forth by one of the world's leading laymen. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a Grieg program of organ music as follows: "Morning Mood", "Lento" and "Moderato." Visitors are cordially invited to join with us in this service of worship, beginning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Feb. 1, on the subject "Love". The Golden Text will be: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him," (I John 4: 16).

Bible selections will include the following passages from Matthew 17: 14, 15, 18: "And when they were come to the multitude, there came to him a certain man kneeling down to him, and saying, Lord, have mercy on my son: for he is lunatick, and sore vexed: for oftimes he falleth into the fire, and oft into the water. . . . And Jesus rebuked the devil; and he departed out of him: and the child was cured from that very hour."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love. . . . The power of Christian Science and divine Love is omnipotent. It is indeed adequate to unclasp the hold and to destroy disease, sin, and death" (pp. 1, 412).

CALIFORNIA WINTER
By Gertrude Tooker

They tell me it is winter
But the heather is in bloom
And yellow flecks are starring
The genesta and the broom.

They tell me it is winter
But how am I to know?
The corolla of snow drop
Is the nearest thing to snow.

Yesterday a wisp of wind
Blew through the pepper trees
And all I know of winter is
A single feeble sneeze.

High School News

Starting the week off with a bang, another new name has been added to the roll book of Carmel High School. This time it's a girl. Aren't you fellows glad after all the new boys who arrived last week? To get on with the story, her name is Marjorie Gunn, and she is 14. Marjorie's home is Pacific Grove, where she attended P. G. High. She likes to skate, and her ambition is to go ice skating. Why don't you all get acquainted with Marjorie? Incidentally, gang, she collects costume jewelry.

• • •

The greater part of the student body assembly which took place on Friday, Jan. 23 was devoted to the Junior Red Cross. Edith Cox, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, proceeded to introduce the following speakers: Rosemary Powell, Grace Penha, Bill Goss, Rosemary Reppia, Jim Handley and Harold Jones.

The most important subjects discussed were: "The Red Cross Book Drive" for the men-in-arms, "The Need for the Junior Red Cross" in every school, "Junior Red Cross Relief Fund", and "The Junior Red Cross in Carmel High School!" Nancy Coovert, Pat Shepard and Marjorie Wermuth supplied the finale to the program with an outstanding demonstration of singing talent.

However, the students have not only been asked to support completely the Red Cross, but also the March of Dimes. A well-planned program was also launched for the cause. Home room representatives distributed the containers in each class. So far the students have responded well to these demands, displaying a willing spirit to cooperate.

• • •

Last Tuesday, Jan. 27, will be remembered by the present students of Carmel High School. It was on that day the new and old Council met to discuss their activities. Newly-elected President Howard Levinson got right down to business. He started his term off with an outline of the duties of the student officers.

The newly-elected officers are Howard Levinson, president; Bill Daugherty, vice president; and Pat Shepard, secretary. The new council is made up of seven commissioners and the above elective officers. The commissioners are: Finance, Pat Tarrant; Boys' Athletics, DeWitt Appleton; Girls' Athletics, Lila Whitaker; Assemblies and Arts, Henrietta Erickson; Junior Red Cross, Rosemary Powell; Social Activities, Nancy Coovert; and Publicity, Arnold Pilling.

• • •

While you read this paper the Carmel basketball team is playing Gonzales.

The starting lineup for the heavyweights is: Russel Bohlke, Bill Daugherty, Gordy Miyamoto, Jack Mayes and Don Haskins.

The chief lightweight players are: Bill Plein, Bill Christierson, Bill McKenzie, Kenny Jones, Milt Thompson, and Don Staniford.

Last week these two teams whipped King City there, possibly putting the lightweights in line for the championship.

Keep 'em Reading

Give a Man a Book He Can Read

CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL



'A House of Prayer for All People'
Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Street
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ASSESSMENT AND THE TIME OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 19, 1941, a diagram and assessment were filed with the undersigned Secretary covering the sum due the contractor for the public improvement performed by it on Camino Del Monte and Guadalupe Street, all as described in Resolution of Intention No. 175, passed July 22, 1941, by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, reference to which resolution is hereby made for a description of the work and of the assessment district therefor, the bonds to be issued on unpaid assessments, and for further particulars.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Monday, the 9th day of February, 1942, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., is the time fixed by the undersigned Secretary when all persons interested in the work done or in the assessment may appear at the regular meeting place of the Sanitary Board of said District in the Sundial Court Apartments Building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and be heard by said Sanitary Board.

The owners and all other persons interested in said work or in said assessment, having or making any objection to the correctness of said assessment or the diagram attached thereto, or other act, determination or proceeding of the Engineer of said District, shall, prior to the day fixed for said hearing, appeal to said Sanitary Board by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

Dated: January 19, 1942.

G. H. BURNETTE,
Secretary pro tem of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District.
Dates of pub: Jan. 23 & Jan. 30, 1942.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Petition of CHARLES A. PLUMMER, to Establish of record his birth
No. 21741

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE APPOINTED FOR HEARING PETITION TO ESTABLISH BIRTH

Notice is hereby given that Charles A. Plummer, having filed in this Court a verified petition praying for an order establishing the fact of the birth of Charles A. Plummer, to which reference is hereby made for particulars, the hearing for the same is hereby fixed for Monday, the 9th day of February, 1942, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day at the Court room of the said Court, at the County Court House in Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, and all persons interested in the said matter are hereby notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: January 15, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By: DOLORES RYAN, Deputy.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date of 1st pub: Jan. 23, 1942.
Date of last pub: Feb. 6, 1942.

Miscellaneous

WISH TO KEEP children nights, Saturdays and Sundays. Twenty-five cents an hour. Phone after 4:30 p. m. and Sundays 1691-W.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
MRS. IDA HANKE is now at her new location, Lincoln street, above Louda, the Furrier. For expert Viennese Masseuse, telephone Carmel 832. (4)

DRESS ALTERATIONS — Fine work a specialty; at your home or mine. Phone Carmel 1456-W. (5tf)

ARTIST'S WIFE will take best care of children, mornings or afternoons—by the hour, day or week. Good playground in woody surroundings. Tel. 833. (3-5)

ELECTROLUX CORPORATION —Sole factory representative for Monterey Peninsula. Genuine Electrolux Cleaners, Parts, Supplies and Repairs. V. L. TAPLIN, 101 14th St., Pacific Grove. Phone 5733. (3tf)

PICTURE FRAMING — We can do for you the kind of work you want. Come in to see us. We have many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores bet. 7th & 8th Sts.
Phone 563-J

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

"Pinafore" Closes Tomorrow Night

The final performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore", that old-time musical, comical, all-time favorite, is set for tomorrow night at the First Theater in Monterey.

Since opening Dec. 18, the famous show has enchanted hundreds of theater-goers, likely the first in history permitted to witness a Gilbert and Sullivan play and an olio in one hilarious evening. After the Saturday performance, Pinafore's quarter-deck set will be taken down and the run definitely ended.

Feb. 5, the Gold Coast Troupers will open in a wild western melodrama, "The Forty-Niners", a double-barrelled story of California mining days near San Francisco. Jean Humphrey will play Meg, Sunlight of the Sierras; Wilma Bott, Kate the Betrayed; Esther Day, Mollie; Carol Hildebrand, Jessie; Dick Boone, Delmayne, Man of Mystery; David Arnold, Man of Murder; Dan Welty, Gaspard; Eddie George, Matt; Paul Clemmensen, Cliff; Clair Chamberlain, a miner.

FENDERS SCRAPED—

Cars driven by Lillian Anderson Downey and Tex Aaibourn, both of Carmel, collided at Monte Verde and Twelfth Tuesday. The impact resulted in damage to fenders only.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room cottage within walking distance of shops, $35. Ph. Carmel 767-R.

FOR RENT—Convenient garden room with shower. 1 block from Ocean. Call 180. (2)

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT—Two new 3-room furnished cottages, between 5th & 6th on Santa Rita. Owner will be on the premises Sunday, or phone Salinas 4114. (2)

FOR RENT—Real home on Point for refined couple. Unsurpassed view. Central heat. Furnished. $65 a month.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
8th & Dolores Jhone 303

FOR RENT — New furnished 2-room cottage; within 10 minutes walk of shops, $35. Phone Carmel 767-R.

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished house; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, floor furnace, auto. hot water, modern, light and sunny, view; privacy, garage; $45 per month. Call Carmel 392-R. (4)

FOR RENT—ROOM with private bath. Twin beds. Between 5th and 6th and Guadalupe. Phone after 4:30 p. m. and Sundays 1691-W. (4-5)

FOR RENT — Very attractive new, unfurnished, 2-bedroom house; fireplace, patio. Ocean view. Carmelo, south of Ocean near Seventh. Phone owner, 615-W. (5-6)

FOR RENT—OLD CABIN INN—for rent or sale, as tearoom or home. Ideal for two or three men or studio. A cottage in the rear. Call owner 521-W. (3)

FOR RENT—Large heated room, connecting bath, outside entrance; breakfast privileges if desired. Suitable for one or two ladies. On Mountain View avenue, second house toward town from 8th St. Phone 275. (4)

FOR RENT—4-room house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, quite separate for privacy and quiet. Sunny. Hardwood floors. Dual furnace, automatic hot water and new gas range, large basement, good neighborhood, 6 blks. from village. Phone Carmel 16. (4-7)

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Beautiful home in Hatton Fields, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, with all modern conveniences. Easily financed.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
8th & Dolores, Carmel. Ph. 303

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE by owner—New modern 3-bedroom house, located on Serra avenue, between Guadalupe and Cabrillo in Carmel Woods. Tile bath, streamlined kitchen, fireplace, and garage attached. May be seen between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily. Priced at $6500. Terms. (2-5)

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

The Whole Town's Talking

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT DRAFT WOMEN FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE WORK?



* * *

MISS AGNES WILLISTON

Before drafting women, they should be allowed to volunteer.

* * *

MRS. HOWARD CLARK

I'm perfectly willing to go all out for anything that's necessary. It seems to me, however, that there are still lots of women who will volunteer as soon as they learn of specific jobs that need to be done.

I'm for us all starting in and getting the war won quickly. I'm not for this theory that they can win the war without me. We should all help and get it over as soon as possible.

* * *

MRS. FRED MYLAR

I think drafting women between 20 and 30 is all right.

* * *

MRS. GILBERT SEVERNS

It would be wiser, I think, for women to be worked into the defense program gradually as they are needed.

If we rush headlong into drafting women, I believe it will result in confusion.

* * *

AURELIA TULLIUS

(Whose mother was a Yeomanette in World War I)

Instead of having a draft I think it would be better to have more work for which women can enlist.

I am for opening secretarial work in the services to enlistment for women.

* * *

PAULINE MEEKS

We should use every means available to us to win this war as soon as possible.

* * *

BETTY LASELLE

I think it would be better if the women were running the army.

* * *

MRS. CEDRIC ROWNTREE
Director for Carmel,
Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense

It isn't necessary to draft women in Carmel!

Birthday Ball Here Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

Foundation which conducts the annual "Fight Infantile Paralysis" cases for 1941 was reported. Of campaign reveals a total of 9056 the entire nation, Nevada was the only state which showed no polio record.

While the new cases were widespread, Morgan's report states that despite the fact severe epidemics swept more than a dozen states, including those in the southland with their heavy concentrations of soldiers in training, the disease was kept from spreading to the army camps. Thus the National Foundation, working day and night with health authorities to combat this epidemic, prevented a most serious situation among the service men.

Marovich, who is now on a contact tour of the 48 counties, reports that all of northern California is mobilized to double the quota of last year. California for three years with the exception of 1941, when it tied New York, leads the nation in the amount of funds subscribed. This year more than ever before, the medical profession and health authorities state that double the effort must be achieved to minimize the danger to our enlisted men.

Give Away the Book You Want Yourself

Saccharine Silhouettes

By DAWN OVERHULSE

Restlessly, Clarence Edward Jackson paced the floor. He was about to become a father, and he was put out. The idea of his wife lying there in that nice, comfortable bed, when he was forced to tear up and down in a cold little waiting room.

After several eons, a nurse stuck her head through the door and smiled.

"Well," he shouted, "what do you want?"

"It's a boy," she said.

"Tell him to go away. Doesn't he know I'm about to become a father?"

Time and a bromo seltzer finally convinced him that he was actually the parent of a brand new man child. Not wanting posterity to confuse the infantile newblood wtih those other great Jacksons, Andrew and Stonewall, he was bestowed with the name of "Corum." This weird interlude was, of course, taking place in Huntington, W. Va.

Drank Milk

What the year was makes no difference; suffice it to say that when Little Corum, for the first time was sinking his two-year molars into a glass of milk, the Spanish at the same time were sinking the Maine, also into the drink.

At last, when he had finally gotten the bow out of his legs, and his baby burblings had changed to a limping lisp, and as he was just beginning to wonder why Daddy preferred the Police Gazette to funny books, his proud parents proceeded to thrust him forcefully into education. Things went from bad (grammar school) to worse (high school).

Played with Trains

And then, with the cessation of high school, and just about the time when he was beginning to **understand** why Daddy preferred the Police Gazette to funny books, he cocked his right and took a swing at business. Business retaliated with a light left hook and he has been taking it on the chin ever since.

Young Jackson started his tycoonship as the anonymous office boy for the American Car and Foundry Co., who did such small, but necessary items as whipping up railroad cars. He was chief timekeeper and paymaster when, 13 years later, tired of playing with trains, he left the A. C. and F. Co., to become salesmanager for the Real Estate Securities Company in Huntington. Ah, his first taste of blood!

Ashland, Ky., was the first "foreign" city to be graced by his presence. Here he housed his talents under the strange ominous, and completely mystifying title of "Merchandize Brokerage." This went on for two years, one of which was spent in discovering that "merchandise brokerage" didn't mean the debris that is left after a piece of merchandise is dropped.

Seeks El Dorado

Then came the call of the El Dorado and he was soon clutched to the bosom of the Golden State. His first hesitation was made in Paso Robles where, armed with only his trusty brain, and his even more trusting uncle, he helped manage the Taylor Hotel for two and one-half years. He finally gave it up because, hating gossip, he couldn't stand all the "roomers" floating around the place.

Lassitude in Carmel

Having bitten off his chunk of employment and having chewed, swallowed and digested it, he decided that a life of retirement was the life for him. As a place to live, he chose Carmel, which so many retired people have picked as their haven. (This of course, was before the war. Then, people could afford to be retired. Today, they can hardly get a retread.)

A life of lassitude was his for about two years, at the end of which time he donned his business suit and joined the force at the Carmel Realty, where, located just a little northeast of Byington Ford, he remains to this day.

Napoleonic

He's easy to recognize. In oh—so many ways, he resembles Napoleon, except, of course, he doesn't have the trouble with his suspenders that the "Little Corporal" did. He's rather like a lighted stick of dynamite—small but powerful — and you never know when he's going to blow up. He wears an omnipresent brown hat on the back of his head, and has an upsweep nose-do.

The situation has yet to arise that he cannot cope with. Anyone who can fit 20 co-eds into a three-room cottage without having them sticking out through the windows like quills on the back of an excited porcupine, is little short of being another Orson Welles.

Priorities on Goldfish

He is the president of the Monterey Real Estate Board, (real estate is like a game of monopoly. Either you get rich or you get dizzy. Fortunately only the rich are noticed in Carmel. The others are called "characters", and are forced to live in "quaint" cottages for the rest of their lives), chairman of the park commission for four years (the commission was dissolved when the members learned that Mr. Morgenthau was going to demand that the gold fish be turned over to the government), he's director of the Carmel Business Association (that little group which tells the merchants what not to do so that they'll be sure to do it). He's also director of the State Real Estate Association ("curioser and curioser"), he's the deputy county assessor under Walter R. Tavernetti (busy little bee, isn't he?"), a member of the new rent control committee established under government supervision (no longer will we have the good old days when we could rent a charming little three perch chicken house overlooking the city dump for $50 a month) and he is also a member of the recently organized publicity committee (designed to get people's minds off submarines, and back to aquamarines.)

Wheaties?

Outside of the above-mentioned small tasks, he puts in an eight-hour day with the Carmel Realty, ing model farms, laying out airports, and doing all the other grim and ghastly things that Carmel real estate agents always do. All in all, he's probably busier than a thousand-legged worm when someone yells "You've got a run in your stocking."

How can he stand up under the strain? Well, perhaps he takes after Stonewall or Andrew, or then again maybe he secretly eats Wheaties, but anyway, if there are a hundred more deeds to be done, or ideas to be sold, just call and ask for Jackson, and watch Corum floor 'em.

Lieut. Bob Spencer Off to Join Army

Hundreds of Carmelites will miss the kindly and happy presence of Bob Spencer from his House of Cards.

A reserve officer, Bob Spencer was really Lieut. Robert P. Spencer all the time. He left Carmel Sunday to take up active duty with the Army.

The House of Cards will now be presided over by Mrs. Spencer and Miss Betty Laselle.

FIRST AID DE LUXE

Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson has donated the spacious Normandy Inn to the Red Cross for the next two weeks and here six afternoons and six nights a week some 75 Carmel women are studying First Aid.

Mrs. W. H. McCabe is conducting the advanced class in the evenings and Mrs. Elizabeth Harnisch and Mrs. Ruth Cooke are directing the beginners.



Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

CARMEL THEATRE

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Starring BETTE DAVIS
(Sunday continuous from 2)

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